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of People Present.

NEWASTLE, May 5 .- The long-looked-for

single-ull race on the Tyne, between Ed Hanlor of Toronto, and John Hawdon, of

Delevs for five hundred pounds sterling a

out. If rowed with great deliberation, looking out his shoulder leisurely at times for

The weather was brilliant but stiff. A

ningup strongly, and the river quite rough.

Eormous crowds of people were present fros town and the surrounding district.

near, and with ease improving his position

TWO LENGTHS AHEAD,

He frequently looked around over by

shoulders to see if the course was clear, ap-

powers, and seeming quite at ease, as if confident of the result. Approaching Red Heigh

bridge Hawdon put on a spurt, but it had no

top of King's Meadows the men were both

IN VERY ROUGH WATER.

him. Hanlon smiled and nodded to his pilot,

the amusement and astonisment of many,

peo times. He eventually went in the easi-

twenty-two minutes and five seconds. Such

men soon stripped, and rowed in their buff.

The men were then saked if they were ready,

and both answering "yes," they were told "Then go." An excellent start was made

LONG SWEEP AWAY OVER HIS TOES

his thirty eight to forty-two stroke, with

The cheering was immense and cri

mparatively easily with his long sweep

Betting was now five to one in favor of the

hampion. Hawdon was rowing with won-

was evident now that Hawdon had no chance,

as he stopped to bale out the water he nod-

An Editor Bent on Murder.

Hanlon was

of Hawan's desperate rowing.

Hanlon ceased rowing, and Hawdon, with

At Skinner's barn Hanlon was

I bettieg, two to one was treely offered,

CLOSING RATES HANLON VS. HAWDON. ay of cotton: Liverpool cotton, 6 3-4d

this cotton, 11 5-8c: New Orleans cot 1 S.4c: New York cotton, 12 1-8c. WEATHER INDICATIONS. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICER, WASHINGTON, May 6, 1 s.m.

Tennessee and the Ohio valley, ishing northerly winds, followed by ier, clear or partly cloudy weather.

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firmy and four, or fight.

side, bk place to-day, and, as was generally expecid, resulted in a victory for Hanion. The wather was splendid. The course was THE situation at Sitka is not so bad as it been painted. The Indians want peace. from he Mansion bouse to the suspension bridg at Scottswood, a distance of three milesind three furlongs. Hanlon won the race with the greatest case by six lengths. ey are auxious to become British subjects The correct time of Hanlon is twenty-two good christians. minutesand five seconds. Hanlon led from the stan and had the race in hand through-

JOHN SHERMAN fired the first gun for the sidency yesterday. The echo of it will be his corse. and in another column.

by the people of Memphis could vote for a ntucky governor, Dr. Luke P. Blackburn uld get a solid shot, former is ambitious of becoming a coal

sket. She looks to the Birmingham nes, so near to Memphis, for her supply. RESIDENT HAVES is for bayonet rule, for ong government, one that rests not on stakeboat. At the first attempt they started out by splinters, and is not expected to

will or consent of the governed, but upon by mutual consent. At the end of the first live. Joseph Humphrey is badly cut about HE Louisville Courier - Journal says: Before the end of the quarter-mile it seemed his whole 'exodus' scheme is a piece of he was going to be an easy winner, notwith

ndrelism." And everbody this way says standing Hawdon was rowing fast and well. Kansas is already tired of the colored nan and brother." There is too many of parently not exerting himself to his fulles m, and be don't smell sweet. Besides he

sendy and needy. MONTANA is suffering for want of wiver, effect. Hanlon also quickened, and passed against the government in the construction of the public building in this city, known as men for the benefit of the suffering bonanza ogs. Who speaks first?

ention to the mail swindles in South Caroramediate investigation by congress. a race was never seen on the Type. Haw-

rate from." Between the czar and the

ate attention and should be abolished. A tion. Hanton then took a preliminary spin latbout from which the dumping can be done of a couple of hundred yards, and came back is the thing. It won't cost a reat deal, and to the starting point. The betting at this will be cleaner and healthier than the present | time was two to one in favor of Hanlon. The

letter to the New York Tribune, says that but the favorite soon forged ahead in proved by the alarm the southern planters | quick recovery but without much forward we already shown at the prospect of losing

tain charges which have been filed with the procured the Chamberlain legislature of South | ing steadily and looking around, so that there and still more serious charges against him, all of which must be investigated before he

gross in their removal movement, and to dis- The betting was tery. Although not one of all the negroes | ded and laughed to the spectators who were nevertheless could find no other explanation reached. Great laughter and fun followed.

next Presidential nomination, and that he is approached the goal was rowing at the rate to have the administration influence east in minute. his favor. It is thought that he will begin enjoyed some more laughter, and nodded by accuring the nomination of the Republican party in Ohio for governor. If elected, his friends say that he will be in a strong position to contest the Presidential nomination with General Grant. If defeated, he will still have the chance of running for the United States senate if the Republicans should manage to get a majority of the Ohio legislature. John is both shrewd and long-

THE supreme court of the United States level bridge which is over a hundred and has not exactly decided the jurors' test oath fifty feet above the Tyne, was densely crowded to be unconstitutional, but it has pretty with spectators; while away in the distance much eviscerated it. The other day in the case of an appeal from the United States

the Red Henge bridge was also fairly alive with those interested in the great contest. Every window in the warehouses on the river district court for the southern district of bank was filled with spectators, likewise Florida, they decided, Justice Strong alone their roofs. Meanwhile Hanlon's cutter had dissenting, that a juror cannot, under the the vast multitude pending the time that the constitution, be required to answer the ques- umpire should start the men. The excitetions which the United States district-attorney is empowered to ask him under sec. Type rowing-matches, tion 820 of the revised statutes. Justice Field, who delivered the opinion of the court, said that for himself he went further than the act of congress im- tor of the Herald, entered the residence of the Herald the Herald the Herald the Residence of the Herald the Herald the reant to the spirit of our institutions,

the hummer and preventing an explosion until assistance came, when Harding was ar-rested and kept in custody until an early hour this morning, when he gave bail. At twenty minutes past eight o clock this mora-ing he entered Light's office and fired at him several times, missing Light, but hitting an employe named Gorhard Lizus, inflicting a serious wound. Harding is now in jai awaiting the result of that wound. Anothe employe of Light's, named Richard Walters jumped out of the second story window dur-ing the firing, breaking both ankles.

A MINIATURE EARTHQUAKE

The Winger Tantalsingly Bails Out Caused by the Explosion of a Cat-Load of Dynamite-Several Persons Killed-A Scene that Beggars Description.

STRATFORD, ONT., May 5.—A few minutes before ten o'clock to day, the whole town was shaken as if by an earthquake. Windows were blown in and sidewalks so moved that pedestrans were thrown down. The cause was a car laden with dynamite exploded at the Grand Trunk freight yard. The wreck beggars description. Under the dynamite car a hole several feet deep was scooped out. The end of the brick freight shed and a portion of the roof were blown down. Several frame buildings were leveled to the ground, and long strings of cars in the yard were utterly destroyed. The business part of the town is nearly a mile from the scene of the explosion, but it shared in the disaster. Valuable plate glass windows were broken all. The damage done to property is esti-mated at many thousands of dollars. Two railway employes, Frank Lemaine, of Monnorthwest breeze was blowing, the tide runfound two hundred yards off. Other persons were injured, but the extent of the disaster cannot be known for some time yet. The car upon which the explosion occurred DESCRIPTION OF THE RACE. entered as blasting powder. They were Hanlon won the toss for position, and took shipped on account of Vanderbilt, to be used

CHICAGO.

The Customhouse Frauds-How Thousands of Dollars of the People's Money were Engineered Out of the Proper Channel-The Farmers Loan and Trust Company Case.

CHICAGO, May 5 .- The cases for fraud

United States district court to-morrow. Judge tinued his easy, quiet style, never apparently Dyer, of Wisconsin, will preside. The inexerting himself. After passing under the | dicted parties are Mueller, contractor; Mills, bridge the Canadian actually ceased rowing. his clerk; Potter and Hill, ex-supervising He allowed Hawdon to draw up almost on a architects; Burling, ex-superintendent, and level, and then with a few strong strokes Reed, inspector. There is a large array of drew away and resumed his lead of nearly legal talent for the defense. The amount of three lengths. The race from the very money wasted in the construction is about first was a one-sided affair, notwithstanding eight hundred thousand dollars. The papers that Hawdon rowed gamely. More than will print to-morrow morning a state-once Hanlon allowed the Tynesider to draw ment of the excess in cost of steneup, but with the preatest case quickly recutting on the third story and the attic under sumed the lead, while every few strokes he | Potter and Hill over the cost of the first and | looked around to see his course. Near the second stories under Mullet. The cost of the latter was \$3 50 per cubic foot and of the fermer \$4 94, being an excess of \$1 44 per cubic foot, yet the wages were much lower during half a dozen strokes, pulled up on a level with | the stone-cutting on the third story and attic. The net gain to Mueller, the contractor, was nearly \$20,000 in this single item. The who was following in a cutter, and at once amount of the contractor's commission of the first and second steries was \$108,000, and on the third story and attic \$76,000, while the stopped rowing, sponged the water out of his number of cubic feet in the first and second boat, and then settling quietly to work, again stories is more than double that of the third story and attic. It is understood that the defense will first move to quash the indictest of wingers by five lengths, and could have ! ment. The prosecution, while it admits the won by any distance he liked. His time was thinks that the motion to dismiss can be de-

don is acknowledged to be a capital sculler, and his easy defeat shows what a Canadian company against the Western Union railroad ompany, in the United States circuit court Mesars. Isham & Lincoln, and Mr. Sterlin, of New York, called up the rule entered b NEW YORK, May 5 .- A cable from Newcastle says: The quarter-past-one peal had Judge Drummond, Friday, requiring defendrung from a neighboring church clock when the two oarsmen appeared in the stream oping why a receiver should not be appointed. posite the Mansion house. The umpire's Defendant appeared by Carey, of Milwaukee, and Walker, of Chicago, and moved for a Hawdon was the first affoat. He wore white drawers, white jacket, and blue cap The postponement till June 2d. Acter acquired the motion was refused and the rule to show postponement till June 2d. After argument, American champion wore a Jersey-blue cause set down for May 20th. Of the three sleeveless jacket and drawers. The appearand a half million dollars of mortgage bonds, Tirk attention of the health officer is called ance of both was splendid. The men then for failure to pay interest on which foreclos tossed for position, and Hanlon won the are proceedings are begun, three million choice, and decided to take the inside posidollars are owned by the Bank of Glasgow and constitute the chief assets of that insti-

TELEGRAMS.

Dublin, May 5: Dr. Isaac Butt died this eyening. London May 5: The Arragon from New York, and the istrian from Boston have ar-

oon gained more and more on Hawdon with London, May 5: The prince of Wales expected to visit the Australian international Madrid May 5: The senatorial elections to "our Johnnie" to put on extra efforts filled esulted in the choice of 165 ministerialists, he air. when Skinner's Burn was reached, Haulon was two lengths ahead and rowing Paris, May 5: The death of General Felix

Cincinnati, May 5: W. H. Vanderbilt and derful energy at thirty-four strokes to the minute. The cheering was fairly deafening party left this morning for Pittsburg, via as the two men sped on toward the Red Heuge Springfield and Columbus. bridge. About this time Hawdon had the Cleveland, May 5: Secretary Sherman arrived at ManaSeld, Ohio, this morning nisfortune to deviate considerably from his correct course. Meanwhile Hanlon was pullwhere he will remain for a fow days. St. Petersburg, May 5: The governor was no danger of his running into any craft Winden has been recalled as satisfaction for hat might be ahead of him. He looked comhis ill-treptiont of the Austrian vice-consul sed and sure of victory. Meanwhile the North Adams, Mass., May 5: The Baptist wind, which was blowing down stream, was church was damaged this morning by fire to the amount of \$45,000. Insurance, \$35,000. increasing in force, and the water becoming dvantage, Hanlon steadily increased his New Market, N. H., May 5: Page & Coflead until it had grown to three lengths. fin's paper factory was burned, From this point it was evident that he thousand dollars; insurance, thirty-four thou-

He now slowed sand dollars, down his stroke from thirty-two to thirty a down his stroke from thirty-two to thirty a Berlin, May 5: The presence of Herr bill to the senate to-morrow. The committee minute. Hawdon, who was beginning to Windhurst, the ultramontane leader in the has stricken from the bill the clause by show signs of exhaustion, also moderated his recibstag, at Bismarck's parliament soirce, is stroke from forty-two to thirty a minute. much remarked upon. Hawdon was again guilty of bad steering. St. Petersburg, May 5: Russia has agreed Hanlon was watching him as a cat does a to surrender Kuhedja to China, in return for mouse, and playing with Tyne ogrsman. It

a revision of the treaties relative to the frontier and other concessions. London, May 5: The masters association barring accidents. The champion's boat meet a committee of the miners association, ies had been made and many answers flew through the water, he keeping well in with power to settle the guestions at issue. the middle of the stream. The water was meanwhile breaking over Hanlon's boat, and be appointed and the strike ended. San Francisco, May 5: Kat Kos Chilcat, the Indian executed in the jail yard at Port-land to-day by United States Marshal running alongside the river's edge. The spectators shouted themselves hourse. This Waters, for the murder of Thomas J. Brown, coinage committee. cene occurred when the Meadow's was near Sitka, last January, maintained an ap-

Poor Hawdon was manfully struggling along, parent stolid indifference to the last. San Francisco, May 5: A Victoria dispatch THE Washington correspondent of the New Orders Picagune states that it is generally conceded at the national capital that Secretary Sherman is notively intriguing for the next Presidential nomination, and that he is At Benwell's boathouse Hanlon pleasantly to those on shore. "Hurrah," hurrah," was the deafening cry which was heard at this time. Hanlon bowed and smiled. When Scottwood bridge was reached

> winning by this distance. Cheer after cheer rent the air as he was proclaimed winner. HUBSON, N. Y., May 5.—Lewis Coons, of and partly to the establishment of a sinking-Toghkanic, in a fit of jealousy, cut his wife's fund in the United States treasury for the throat and then his own. dead, but Coons will live. Both were young and recently married.
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> The woman is debtedness. The decree in the first-named case and the judgment in the second are officered by the conduction of the companies. ing. The banks of the river were crowded with a dense mass of humanity. The high and recently married. Murder on the Threshold of a Texas Church.

GALVESTON, May 5 .- A special to the Nacs from Overton says that as the congregation were leaving the Methodist church, yesterday, Colonel Jared E. Kirby shot dead John Steele, who in a quarrel, fourteen years ment was unequaled, even in the history of

News from Overton, Texas, says that J. T. | companies and the contract between those Young and John Riley attempted to escape from the jail by setting it on fire. The flames spread rapidly, and both were burned to in effect declares that the United States are

the health of their babies. Only a good and in Justice Field's opinion, subject the governation and odious, and attempted to shoot the latter because of cerreliable medicine should be given to them. tain publications in the Democrat. Light Dr. Bull's baby syrup is known not to congrasped the pistol, getting his finger under tain anything injurious,

THE EXODUS CONVENTION.

First Day's Session of the Mississipp Valley Labor Convention at Vicksburg-The Entire Valley Represented-General W. R. Miles, of Mississippi, Explains

> The Object of the Meeting-Wise Words to the Colored People and to the Whites-Address by Hon. Henry S. Foote-Organization of the Convention Com-

VICKSBURG, May 5 -The Mississippi valley labor convention met this afternoon at the Southern concert garden, the operahouse, which was intended as the place of holding the convention, being too small. There were fully four hundred delegates present, every county and parish on the Mississippi river between Helena, Arkansas, and New Orleans being represented. The convention was called to order by E. D. Farrer, chairman of the committee of arrangements. General W R. Miles, of Holmes county, Mississippi, was made temporary chairman. and many others were blown in, frames and Miles, in a brief specch, stated the object of the convention, which was for a better understanding between the capitalists and landowners and the laborers of the south. It was treal, and Thomas Dolan, of Stratford, were an o'd question, one that had disturbed the blown into fragments; the foot of one was found two hundred yards off. Other persons capital and labor. Addressing the colored capital and labor. portion of the convention, the speaker said: proposed invasions of the Indian Territory by "The God of nature had made the colored professed settlers who were to start from man a tropical plant. The south was his was freighted at Montreal for Amherstberg, home, according to divine dispensation; but and contained thirty packages which were if any desired to emigrate to Kansas or elsewhere, no human power can prevent you. You have the same right to go as I have." the north side which gave him shelfer for the in blasting at the Detroit tunnel. When the Purning to the whites, General Miles said: irst half mile. Before the start five to two was offered and taken on Hanlon, but only to a limited extent. At a little before two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. You are the owners of the soil, and you hould be honest in your transactions with colored men.'

On motion, a committee of twenty was appointed on permanent organization.

Pending the absence of the committee hondred yards Hanlon had drawn a length the head and face, but may recover. Alfred Ex-Governor Henry S. Foote, being calle upon, addressed the convention. He said upon, addressed the convention. He said:
"He had come at the earnest request of the
cotton exchange of New Orleans, to lend what power and influence he possessed to the work of harmonizing the conflicting interests of the great Mississippi valley. He urged all, both white and colored, to shut their eyes to the past and, hand in hand, work together for the future prosperity of their native land."

The following report of the committee on permanent organization was adopted: President-General W. R. Miles, Holmes county, Mississippi.
Vice Presidents—T. F. Cassells Memphis, Tennessee; James Hill, Jackson, Mississippi; H. B. Robinson, Helena, Arkansas; David

presidents are colored. Secretary-A. W. Crandall, Madison parsh. Louisiana. After the appointment of a committee on redentials the convention adjourned for one On reassembling the committee on credentials reported every capitalist, merchant and farmer who had come in response

to the call should be entitled to a voice in

the proceedings of the convention; also all

those who had credentials from county and parish conventions. Before the vote was taken on the report the committee Rev. Charles Thompson, colored, chairman of the State emigration society of Louisiana, addressed the convention. His remarks were directed particularly to the colored men. He said he hoped the col ored men present would refrain from voting on any of the resolutions or reports introduced. They were here to listen to the proposals of the whites, who constitute the capi alists, merchants and owners of the land Let them come forward with their guarantees and if satisfactory indorse them, other wise state your grievances.

The speaker was followed by H. B. Robin

son, colored, a large farmer of Phillips county, Arkansas, in the same strain, which advice was generally heeded, for when a vote was taken on the report, only the whites appointed by the chair, to whom all resolu-The convention then adjourned till

nine o'clock to-morrow morning. Among the resolutions referred was one which read Resolved. That this convention being called assembled to take into consideration the maerial interest of the people, irrespective of party or color, no resolution of a political character shall be entertained by the chair, The spirit of the convention toward the ose was most harmonious, and great beneits are anticipated. As a result there seems

be a general feeling to concessions from both whites and colored. The report of the committee on resolutions The report of the committee on resolutions any State, any part of the army or navy of will, it is thought, fayor a reduction in the the United States, unless such force be necesprice of rent for land, & less exorbitant gary to repel the armed enemies of the United price for the necessaries of living, and a more general recognition of the political rights of the colored man. The general sentiment laws made in pursuance thereof, on applicaamong the delegates of both colors favors tion of the legislature or executive of the

Preparation for the Colored Conven-tion at Nashville. Nashvildas, May 5.—Delegates from Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, Virginia, Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee to the national colored convention have arrived, and the remaining delegates are exected to reach here to-morrow morning. They went into an informal meeting at nine Donay, inspector-general of the army, is o'clock this evening to block out a programme for to-morrow, and will adjourn after mid-

WASHINGTON.

The Committee on Appropriations Amend Several Bills in their Department-Supreme Court Deeislong-Four Per Cents-A New Bill to Prevent Military Interference at

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The committee

on appropriations expect to report the legisative, executive and judicial appropriation house proposes to require the secretary of the treasury to issue imm in payment of arrearages ten million dollars legal-tender notes, now held as a special fund for the redemption of fractional currency. The committee has also amended the bill so as to restore the numbers and pay of the senate employes to their present figures. No change has been made in the political sections of the bill. Senator Voorhees to-day introduced a bil to amend certain sections of the revised statutes, relating to coinage and coin and bullion certificates, and for other purposes. It is substantially a copy of the Warner bill, as reported with amendments from the house

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. No. 972, Central Pacific railroad company BRIDGEPORT, CONN., May 5.—At New Preston Hill, this morning, Egbert Cogswall, while drunk, killed his wife and himcrued interest upon the bonds issued by the lands in the Indian Territory to settlement any serious trouble in regard to the appropriaffirmed by this court, with costs. The decision was announced by the chief justice. No written opinion was rendered, but one will be filed in due time. Justice Field dissented from the opinion of the court, and was joined therein by Justices Bradford and Strong. The grounds upon which he dissents are as follows: "First—Because the act of congress of May 7, 1878, which the GALVESTON, May 5.—A special to the tween the United States and the railroad

upon the country. Third—Because the act of congress, which the decision sustains in-

MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, MAY 6. 1879. terferes with the right and power of the State of California to control its own corpor-ation. The Central Pacific railroad company is a corporation of the State, created under its laws in 1861, before the railroad acts of congress were passed and derived its power from the State, its relation to the Union Pacific being simply that of a con-tractor, yet by reason of the fact that it has

received, pursuant to contract, bonds of the United States payable thirty-years from date, the act of congress requires it to deposit each year in the treasury of the United States, over a million dollars as security for the payment, not only of these bonds when they be come due, but also for the payment of bonds issued by the company to other parties, many of which are now held in Europe; a security which those bondholders never required and do not now ask, and provides that if the officers of this State corporation shall pay, or de-clare any dividend until they shall have first made this deposit, they shall be pouished by fine and imprisonment, and this is passed in face of the State law, which for years before required and still requires the creation of a fund in another way for those bondlders, and which law has, since the cempletion of the road, been always obeyed. The act in question being declared void, Justice Field cannot see that there is any limit the powers of congress over a State, or that there can be any legislation by a State with which, under the same pretence, con-gress may not interfere." When the opinion of the court is prepared Justices Field, Brad-ley and Strong will file dissenting opinions, stating more fully the reasons for their nonconcurrence. Adjourned for the term.

Subscriptions to the four per cent refunding certificates since Saturday's report, \$777,-

FOUR PER SENTS.

Strenuous exertions are being made by the war and interior departments to prevent the professed settlers who were to start from Coffeeville, Kansas, Wednesday, of this

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS ON THE MILITARY ELECTION BILL. joint conference of the Republicans both houses of congress was held here to-night in the hall of the house of representa-tives, Senator Allison in the chair and Representative M'Cook, secretary. The meeting was called to consider what action should be taken by the Republicans on the bill introduced in both houses to-day to prohibit military interference at elections. There was a general expression of views by Senators Conking and Edmunds, Representatives Robeson, Hawley and others. Distrust was expressed by them as to the sincerity of the Democrats, as it was not known by what other measure this bill was to be succeeded, and hence they were suspicious as well as to their future movements. It was contended that it would, f passed, take away from the President the authority to use the military for any other purpose than to repel armed enemies of the United States and to suppress domestic violence when called upon by the legislature or executive of a State; it would utterly d sible purpose than to repel armed enemies of the United States and to suppress domestic violence when called upon by the legislature or executive of a State; it would utterly d sible lence when called upon by the legislature or executive of a State; it would utterly d sible him from using troops to enforce the laws of he United States Constitute the United States Constitute t the United States. Senator Conkling held. and he was supported by many others, that the present object of this measure, in advance of any appropriation bill, was a continuance to coerce the President, and only differed in form from attaching it as a "rider," and not at all in effect, and right or wrong the measure should be resisted on that ground. The effect that the Democratic caucus bill would have upon the existing laws was also considered at length, the general scope of the conference showing that the Republicans will act with caution during the onsideration of the bill in the Finally it was unanimously resolved that it was the sense of the caucus that the proposed bil should be defeated, and Messrs. dmunds, Frye and Robsson were appointed a committee to prepare a substitute to be offered, waich will give to every person an opportunity to exercise the right of suffrage without any molestation or interference whatever, but at the same time securing peace at the polls. The members present, while opposing altogether the Democratic saucus bill, will endeavor to obtain a also ask that an opportunity be given for ofbout three hours duration, and the greatest narmony existed throughout. In addition to the gentlemen named above as participating

in the discussion were Senator Logan and Representatives Belford, Calkins, Robeson, Bayne, Keifer, Hazelton, Joyce, Frye and Congressional Proceedings. IN THE HOUSE. Under the call of States a bill was introluced by Mr. Ladd to probibit military in-

is the text of the bill: WHEREAS, The presence of troops at the polls is contrary to the spirit of our institu- in tions and the traditions of our people, and tends to destroy the free lom of elections;

a general or special election is being held in States or to enforce section 4, article 4, of the constitution of the United States and the tion of the legislature or executive of the State where such force is to be used; and so much of all laws as is inconsistent herewith is hereby repealed. By Mr. Murch: To establish a bureau of

labor and statistics. By Mr. Lounsberry: Regulating the mode counting the votes for President and Viceresident. By Mr. Covert: Relative to transportation of animals. Also, to test the plan of flood signals by telegraph and cannon.

By Mr. Jorgensen: For the cancellation

of export bonds on tobacco manufactured at the port of clearance. By Mr. Harris: Repealing so much of the joint resolution, approved March 2, 1867, as pieces of paper, forty of which would not requires proof of loyalty before soldiers of make as great bulk as one of the tickets the war of 1812 can obtain bounty lands. By Mr. Kitchin: Allowing employers to pay employes in tobacco without being subect to a tax as wholesale deslers. By Mr. Stephens: Authorizing the making of ingots of fine gold and fine silver one election more than thirty five thousand for exportation, manufactures, etc. appointment of commissions to ascertain on what terms treaties of commerce can be obtained with France, Mexico, Canada and Brazil; also, in reference to giving notice to terminate the convention of 1875 with the

king of the Hawaiian islands, By Mr. Acklen: In regard to the Union ailroads, to secure the government against the results of frauds perpetrated by the credit By Mr. Hill: For the survey of the Miami and Erie canal. By Mr. Butterworth (by request): To pun sh bribery at elections; also (by request), to r the purity of elections.

By Mr. Turner: Abolishing all taxes on ebtedness by the issue of greenbacks, which of the Indians, are cut off.

of Columbia claimed the floor, and the fur-

omac at or near Georgetown at the expense

one hundred and forty thousand dollars.

Without disposing of the bill the house adstrations of triumph on the Democratic side. to declare war, make peace, collect duties on imports, and provide national courts, so IN THE SENATE. Shortly after assembling, consideration was resumed of the bill to prevent the introduc- are supreme and above those of the States. tion of contagious or infectious diseases in | An idea prevailed in the south that the States the United States. The bill was recommitted | had a right to secede, to cut aloof from the for amendment.

Senator Eaton introduced a bill similar to the one in the house to prohibit military in-terference at elections. Referred to the judiciary committee. The bill extending the time for the special The senate then adjourned.

SECRETARY SHERMAN

Sounding the Presidential Hewgag in the Buckeye State-a Careful Review of his Management of the Resumption Scheme, and

What has been Done by the Present Administration in the Way of Economy -He Dwells upon Election Frauds and Other Popular Themes.

MANSFIELD, O., May 5.-Secretary Sher-

man arrived this morning and took rooms at he St. James hotel. He was visited largely in the forenoon by citizens of all parties. In the afternoon he visited his different properties in the city and vicinity on a tour of inspection. In the evening he was serenaded at his hotel, when he appeared and made the following speech, a large crowd being in atruined fences and look after impaired property. I did not expect to make a political speech, ner refer in any way to political questions. However, as you have serenaded me to night, I shall serze the opportunity of speaking fully of the great questions now discussed throughout the laud. They are questions of vital importance to all the people—Republicans, Democrats and Nationals.

Very larger of the great to make a political dropped the dead body and grappled with the assassin, beating him so severely that he attempted to shoot her but she gave him no chance, while she clutched him with an iron-like grasp by the throat and beat him until he was only too glad to get away from her.

Harrington field towards Louisville.

A Plucky Woman Nearly Beats Her

You know, fellow-citizens, that two years ago, when I had the pleas-ure of speaking to you in the public square, the burden of my speech was about the resumption of specie payments, stating that if we could go back to gold, then it would be the beginning of prosperity. Then loss followed loss, and failure followed failure, and gloom generally prevailed. I believed then if we would go back to the ways of our fathers, and start afresh on a gold pasis, supported by greenbacks and national bank notes, prosperity would again return. It becomes my duty as an executive officer to carry out this policy. One year ago I had in front of this hotel, on this same store box, or one very much like it, to present to you the desirability of the result of resumption. On the first day of January, 1879, this important measure was accomplished, and every dollar you all? To-day a man may travel where he pleases and the greenback dollar is as good as any nation's money on the globe. What has been the result of the policy of resumption? Many thought, as Egyptian troops was two hundred. he day of resumption approached, that de- Nothing of Interest from Cape Town

pression and bankruptcy would follow, whereas there has been an advancing prosperity throughout our entire land. I am told | vance are progressing. Sir Bartle Frere met hat your shops in Mansfield are again in with an excellent reception from the Boers, operation, and it is so everywhere. The result is, labor is plentiful, and capital finds factorily arranged. secure and safe investment. Why, in New York city, just the other day, I heard of all manner of scaemes being originated by tal that has been idle since the The public credit is now panic. The public credit is now better than in any time in the history of the country. Strange to say, since the first of January there has been sold seven hundred and fifty million dollars of four per cent bonds. They were sold at par in gold, and the last million and a half was sold at a premium of one-half per cent. We have saved reasonable time for debate upon it, and will to the people of this country, in interest, eleven million dollars since the present ad ministration has been in power. the country fourteen million dollars. This saving has benefited alike the rich and the poor. The credit of the nation has also steadily advanced, and there is no nation in the world that can borrow money at as favorable terms as the United States of Ameria. To-day the four percents of the French empire are worth but ninetyfour cents, less than par. Gur bonds are quoted higher than any other nation, than perhaps that of Great Britain. This is so because this country has kept its faith with the erference at elections, and it was reterred to | world. Now, the rich are not the only bondthe committee on judiciary. The following | holders, the man of modest means can purchase bonds of any denomination that he may

choose, at any money-order postoffic and the certificates are eagerly sought for. They are held by every class in the land. The great question that is now agitating the pubic mind is the attempt of your representatives in congress to repeal what ere nnown as the election laws. These members of congress are seeking to repeal the only laws that in many cities, and some States, give the people a fair and full voice. Have you ever thought that your only voice in the national government lies in the election of mempers to congress once in two years. Every two years you are called to elect a member of congress, and that one man represents you. le is your agent so far as the national government is concerned. Your only voice in the government is when you vote for a member of congress. In a great number of the larger cities elections are carried by fraud and unfair means. In the great city of New York there are wards that have been carried by fraud and repeaters for the last forty years. In some of the southern States intimidation and fraud is conducted openly at the polls. There are now members in congress who hold their weats by fraud and intimidation. In the State of South Carolina thousands of

tissue ballots were cast last fall-little make as great bulk as one of the tickets voted by you in Richland county. These were voted at once and by one voter. In South Carolina more votes were cast last fall than there were men, women and children, and cats and dogs. In the city of New York at repeated votes were cast. This was proven by the investigation of a committee of congress. who made an elaborate report on the same In large cities there is always great dange of such things being done. You are free from this species of fraud here. You do not know what fraud is. One of the most sacred live stock, were shot and instantly killed duties of congress is the preservation of the guard against fraud and repeating provided by congress, and now an effort is being made to repeal it. To me this question is particularly important. The law providing for us, the people, a certain sateguard. him with clubs, when, to save It is sometimes said that this law is not as drew a revolver and shot both. efficient as it might be. Congress can easily change it and make it better, but instead of making a better law they seek to repeal it. | Link's mother. And how do they try to do it? By passing a

a case of murder and arson by the Indians.

At Paul, Minn., May 5: A heavy rain fell this morning, extending all over of this State and north Iowa. The continued cool weather removes the present apprehensions of a drought. Advices from all parts of the State had not suffered materially.

Wife Killers.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 5.—At New class, which were argued together, involve the constitutionality of the companies incorporated by State authorities for works of internal improvement. This is a variation of the one billion dollar bill allow the line of the interest on the purpose of a variation of the one billion dollar bill allow the purpose of the constitutionality of the companies incorporated by State authorities for works of internal improvement. This is a variation of the one billion dollar bill allow the purpose of the united States in the United States He has the right to do so. Now, my coun-By Mr. Waddell: Offering unappropriated trymen, I do not believe there is going to be government to the two railroad companies, and partly to the establishment of a sinking-fund in the United States treasury for the ther call of States was postponed until to- make congress see its error by your votes. I have referred now to all the points of Mr. Hunton, from the committee on the District of Columbia, reported a kill for the construction of a free bridge across the Pogovernment of ours-this national government—is supreme in all its power. This government of the people, for the people by journed, and a Republican caucus announced the people, is above the States, even above for this evening; whereat there were demon-

> that a citizen of one State can sue a citizen nation. We went to war on this we spent millions of treas-sacrificed thousands of lives

the most vital one of these powers, should be kept inviolate among the States by a general election law. Members of the senate are selected by the legislatures of each State as it may see fit. The States have great powers, which congress cannot inter-fere with. While senators and Presidential

electors are elected by legislatures, members of congress are elected by the people. The future election question will be the passage of a fair general-election law by congress, which will provide for the appointment of supervisors or marshals, selected from each party by the indicates selected from each party by the judiciary who will see that a free and fair election is held, and that each elector casts but one

The secretary discussed this question for a few minutes further, when he closed and withdrew amid applause. A COLD-BLOODED ASSASSIN

Barely Escapes being Beaten to Death by the Heroic Wife of his Vic-tim-A Murder Besulting from a Dispute Over a Game of Cards.

special to the Appeal. NASHVILLE, May 5 .- George Recks and spection. In the evening he was serenaded at his hotel, when he appeared and made the following speech, a large crowd being in attendance: "I am very happy to be again in your midst, to see your faces and greet you as friends. The shaking of your hands is more grateful to me than the music of bands or any parade. I never felt before like making an apology for coming before you until now. I found when I arrived in my old home that the papers said I came west seeking the nomination for governor. I came murely on private husiness—to repair west seeking the nomination for governor. I falling. She attempted to draw her huscame purely on private business—to repair ruined fences and look after impaired propous excitement she did not succeed. She then dropped the dead body and grappled with

A Plucky Woman Nearly Beats Her Husband's Murderer to Death. Associated Press Dispatch.] NASHVILLE, May 5.—George Ricks was murdered by Thomas Harrington, at Rockland, fourteen miles from Nashville, last night, with a shot-gun, about a game of cards. Rick's wife came to his assistance, and subsequently fought his murderer, beating but not killing him.

CABLE NEWS.

The Egyptians Clean Out the Slav Traders-The Khedive Holds Out Against the Demands of the Two Powers Concerning

CAPE Town, April 16 .- There is no military news. Preparations for a general ad-The Khedive Still Stubborn.

CAIRO, May 5 .- The British and French notes have been presented to the khedive They declare their deep regret at the recent events, and declare that the khedive will be held responsible for the consequences. They urge the appointment of European minister in the places of Mr. Wilson and M. de Bring iere, but they do not insist upon it. khedive has not yet replied, but lieved that he will refuse to appoint European ministers.

A Satisfactory Result Beached with Yakoob Khan. LONDON, May 5 .- Regarding the confe ence totween the representatives of the riceroy of India and Yakoob Khan, Major lavagneri telieves that a pacific solution has been virtually reached. At Durbar Gen-eral Roberts told the native chiefs that the British government does not intend to locate roops at Candahar, Cabul, Herat, Balkh, or Jellalabad. It only intends to secure the frontier, giving itself the command of the passes leading to Cabul. The masters withdrawing their demand for a reduction of wages, the ironworkers are resuming labor.

Paint, Putty and Plety. A lady writes to the Christian at Work wish you would say a word about putting night, May 3, 1879, of inauttion, WM. L. STEWART one's religion into one's work. Last year built a new house, and got a professing chris-tian man to paint it. He makes good prayers at the prayer-meetings, and says a good word f advice to the young. But he didn't fill the nail-holes of the outer and upper trim mings with putty, and he didn't paint the top edge of the doors in the upper story. He

it would not be discovered. But the nail were drawn out by the sun, causing a leak so that his neglect in this direction was discovered; then, having occasion to have the top of one door planed so it might shut-again his slighted work told its story. I have discounted that man's piety and prayers ever since. Perhaps this painter treated me a he did because I am a widow. Anyway, prefer christians who will fill up the na holes with putty and paint the tops of th Send Your Colored Refugee Contri-butions to the Postmaster at St. Louis.

ST. Louis, May 5 .- Letters are constantly eing received here from prominent persons n New York, Boston and other cities, eas and north, raking to whom money can be sent for the benefit of the colored refugees from the south. In reply to these inquiries, t will be announced to-morrow that any sid designed for these people, who are arriving here almost daily in a destitute condition, and the care of whom has greatly overtaxed may be sent to Samuel Hays, postmaster o this city, who will see personally that all contributions are properly and judicially applied in aid of these poor people. A Stepsen Gets A way with his Father-in-Law and the Latter's Son.

near Leesburg, Ohio, Saturday night by John Link, Pavey's stepson. Link, who sur-rendered to the marshal, states that he was engaged in conversation with his mother at the gate of her residence when the Paveys came up, and, after some words, attacked him with clubs, when, to save his life, he of the difficulty was the ill-treatment by Sam Pavey of his second wife, who was Serious Mining Troubles Threatened.

brandy made from apples and peaches.

By Mr. Taylor: Abolishing the office of assistant district atterney.

By Mr. De La Matyr, by request: For funding municipal indebtedness in United States paper money. It authorizes the secretary of the treasury to extinguish all city indebtedness by the issue of greenbacks, which ing forther work until the operators come send mon into the shafts to-morrow, when spring opening of new and elegant The Squatter Invasion of the Indian

> ST. Louis, May 5 .- Advices from southeastern Kansas say about two thousand men have gone into the Indian Territory within the past week; also that rich silver mines have been discovered just south of the Kansas line, and that claims in large numbers were being registered daily in the squatters' registry office, two miles from Baxter Springs, Says the Vicksburg Herald, of May 3d "We were yesterday called on by Henry Hol-den, who left the Newman place near this

city about the fourth of April, and returned by the Belle of Shreveport. He says it is long, terrible trip to Kansas, and that three of the party he went with died on their way up the Missouri river. He says there are about one thousand now in Wyandotte, with out work, without means, and one-third of them sick, and all anxious to return. He says they can get work of no sort to do, and as for getting lands to work and supplies, those who mention such things are laughed at. He says that the poor emigrants are dying seven or eight a day. The citizens of Wyandotte moved a large number out on the prairie, where there was neither wood nor water, where there was neither wood nor Ryptian Bath Towels, among them. among them. He says that this is the best place for the colored people.

une and sacrificed thousands of lives, but came out of the conflict victorious. You have a judiciary to decide all questions that may arise between the States. It is important that all these powers should be kept distinct. The elections of members of congress,

Judge Lynch Rules the Roost at Starkville, Miss .- Two Celored Thieves and Incendiaries taken from Jail and Hanged by a Highly Excited Populace.

The Mob Said to be Composed Equally of Blacks and Whites, who Execute the Unwritten Law upon Two Dangerous Citizens Unceremoniously - A Question-

able Proceeding.

Special to the Appeal.] STARRVILLE, May 5 .- Our usually quie STARRYILLE, May 5.—Our usually quiet little city has been in a commotion for some days. It will be remembered that only a few days ago a special telegram from this place stated that Mr. Jordan Moore, a planter, living a few miles south of here, had been shot at by unknown parties; that two large barns and a corn crib, with their contents, had been burned by incendiaries; that the guilty parties had been arrested, one of whom, Nevlin Porter, confessing his guilt and criminating Johnson Spencer as an accessory, they were tried before an investigating court and bound over to await the action of the circuit

bound over to await the action of the circuit court, being, in default of bail, incarcerated in the county jail. Much has been said about lynching, the anticipation running so high that it was even reported executed before the accuracy had a hearing. Their goilt was many accused had a hearing. Their guilt was manifestly accepted, though it was generally hoped that the laws of the land should be Mr. Moore's avenger. At about midnight Saturday a body of men one hundred and twenty-one strong, both black and white, masked and armed, rode into town and to

the residence of Sheriff Peter Quinn, lof whom the keys to the juil were demanded and received. They then went to the jail, confined the jailer, Henry Isaace, in a cell, and took Nevlin Porter and Johnson Spencer, who were making agonizing appeals for life, strapped them to horses and left. Here is the sequel: State of Mississippi, Oktibbeha county:

We, the undersigned jury, sitting as an inquest upon the bodies of Neviin Porter and Johnson Spencer, do find that the said Porter and Spencer were colored men; that they came to their death early on the morn-ing of the fourth of May, 1879, not long after the hour of midnight; that said parties Two Powers Concerning
his Ministry—Meager
News from Cape
Town, Etc.

Town, Etc.

London, May 5.—Further advices from upper Egypt represent that the conflicts between the Egyptian troops and the slave
tween the Egyptian troops and the slave

Town the index of midnight; that said parties met their death at the hands of a body of men, both white and colored, who went to the jail in Starkville, Oktibbeha county, State of Mississippi, about midnight on the night of the third of May, and with the keys of said jail unlocked the doors thereof and took therefrom the Egyptian troops and the slave

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Town the soft said parties met their death at the hands of a body of the tide to those who may suffer as I have suffered, and as a gratiful acknowledgment of the cure I have received from the use of the cure I have for the third of the third of may, and with the keys of said jail unlocked the doors thereof and took therefrom the Egyptian troops and the slave

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MESSER. Weeks & POTTER—Gentlement: In justice to those who may suffer as I have suffered, and as a gratiful acknowledgment of the cure I have received from the use of the Cuticum Remedies, I would not transment, or medicine to those who may suffer as I have suffered, and the said parties met their death at the hands of a body of the cure of the cure I have the following statement:

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I have he is all the un on my body and on one leg in a very agrae. In the said parties met the industry in the om the jail to a place about one mile east of Starkville, and each hanged by the neck unail he was dead, with small cotton ropes suspended from two beams or crossties, over a restle on the Mobile and Ohio branch railroad, running from said town of Starkville to hu Artesia; that when we went to the place where the said parties were hanging, about three o'clock on the morning aforesaid, we found no persons present; that none of said body of men who took the lives of said Nevlin Porter and Johnson Spencer are known to us; that said Nevlin Porter and Johnson Spencer did not meet their death under and virtue of any lawful court, or the directions any authorized executioner of the laws,

but by violence. Given under our hands this morning of the fourth day of May, 1879. Nell W. Carrothers, The coroner had them brought to town en cased, and delivered them to their friends.

The following named persons will be arrested as accessories to the killing of Free-man's child: Alden P. Davis, Charles F. Howard, Nathaniel Wing, Alvin Wing, Walter H. Wing, Phineas Gibbs, jr., Harriet N. Swift, Ann Louise Howard.

Funeral this (TUESDAY) afternoon, at 2150'clock Friends of the family are invited to attend. STEWART-At his residence, near Spring Dal Station, Raleigh road, Shelby county, on Saturday

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A FTER spending a considerable time East among manufacturers and their agents, as well as awaiting the arrival of British Goods ordered by me last January. I am now ready to show the following lines of goods COMPLETE, and at a very considerable saving to the consumer. You are invited to test the Cash System; and should any purchase prove unsatisfactory, your money will be refunded. J. G. WATKINS, 277 MAIN STREET. Southwest Corner of Court Square Dotted Muslins, ummy Table Cloths Corsets, Ladies' Suspenders Seaps, Ink-"My Own." Ink-"My Own."

TWO TAUGHT ROPES.

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SHELBY COUNTY Building and Loan Association. REGULAR Monthly Meeting for making loans and payment of dues, TUESDAY, May 6th, 1 p.m. Office: 18 Madison street.

JACOB THOMPSON, President.
W. J. M'DERMOTT, Secretary. German-American B. and L. Association THE annual meeting of the stockholders, and election of officers of this association, takes place on WEDNESDAY. May 8th, at 8 o'clock p.m. The monthly loan meeting will be held at the same time. Stockholders are requested to pay their dues promptly to avoid fines. JOHN SCHEIBLER, Pres. H. BENSDORF, Secretary.

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Speedily, Permanetly and Economically Cured by the Cutieura Remedies when all other known Mediclues and Methods of Treatment Fail.

Scrofulous Ulcers and Sores, Abscesses, Milk Legister Sores, Erysipelas Sores, Old Sores and Discharging Wounds, Boils, Carbuncles and Blood Impurities, which manifest themselves by bursting through the skin and eating deep into the fiesh, when treated internally by the Cuticura Besolvent and externally with the Cuticura and Cuticura Song, rapidly heal and disappear. Salt Rheum or Eczema, Tetter. Ringworm, Psorlasis, Legross, Barber's Itch and all Scaly and Itching Emptions of the Skin; Scald Head, Dandruff, and all Irritating and Itching Humors of the Scalp, which cause the Hair to become dry, thin and lifeless, and result in Premature Baldness, are permanently cured by the Guticura Remedies.

SALT RHEUM ON BODY and Limbs. Obliged to go About on

Crutches. A Wonderfel Care. MESSES. WEEKS & POTTER-Gentlemen; In jus most of the time, which were the only remedies use i. I think the Resolvent a very strengthenin and purifying medicine to take in such

as mine, because the disease is so weakening so are system. Very gratefully yours, MRS. ASA R. BROWN, Malder, Mass., October 18, 1878, SKIN DISEASE, erent Suffering for Sixteen Years. A

Wonderful Care by the Cuticura

MESSES. WHERS & POTTER-Gen. een afflicted with skin disease for sixteen year I have had several physicians. Some said they could cure me, but others said not.

I will say that before I used the Cuticura Remedies I was in a fearful state, and had given up all hope of ever having any relief.

But like a drowning man grasping at a straw, I thought I would try the Cuticura Remedies, about which I had read so much.

They have perfurned a wonderful ourse for me, and They have performed a wonderful cure for me, and of my own free will and accord I recommend them. Very truly, S. A. STEELE, S. W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., March 7, 1879.

ECZEMA OF THE HANDS Cared. Interesting Letter from a Well-

EDITOR NEW ORLEANS PICATURE—Sir: Since the the fall of 1867, up to the last three weeks, I have been troubled with an eruption of the skin, which the doctors call by various names, but which is generally known by the name of Ezzema or Salt Rheum. The principal place of attack was my hands, which, at times, especially during the winter time, were very sore. ery sore. At times the disease threatened to spread from my At times the disease threatened to spread from my hands and cavelop my whole body. Doctors have been consulted in Philadelphia, Washington, and in this city, with no more success than a temporary re-lief. After considerable expense, and much pain and suffering, I had come to the conclusion that I and suffering, I had come to the conclusion that I would, as the saying goes, have to grin and bear it. About four weeks ago I read in the Picayune the advertisement of Culicura, for sale by our well-known druggist. Mr. Lyons, and resolved to try it. I purchased a fifty-cent box, and before it was half used the issess had completely disappeared, and I feel certain that mine is a permanent cure.

My object in sending you this letter is to make known to other sufferers the value of Culicura, and thus benefit, if ever so little, suffering humanity.

Yours truly,

Attorney and Counselor-at-Law.

38 Camp St., New Orleans, Dec. 25, 1878.

SKIN DISEASES. MESSES. WERES & POITER-Gentlemen-For the benefit of the world I wish to make this statement I have been afflicted with a skin disease for about five years, and have tried almost everything that i could hear of, without any relief whatever, until saw your Cuticura Remedies advertised, and con-cluded to try them, I certify that I only used them about six weeks

I certify that I only used them about six weeks until I was entirely well, but before I commenced using them, my face, breast, and back were almost a solid scab, and I often scratched the blood from my body. I am now entirely well, and think your Cutticura Remedies are the best for skin diseases that ever was brought before the public.

Very gratefully yours,

Caddo, Ind. Ter., February 21, 1879. SALT RHEUM, Helpiess for Eight Years—Unable to Walk—Got About on Hands and Knees—A Wonderful Cure.

MESSIS. WEEKS & POTTER—Gentlemen: I have had a most wonderful cure of Salt Rheum. For sevenieen years I suffered with Salt Rheum; I had it on my head. face, neck, arms, and legs. I was not able to walk, only on my hands and knees, for one year. I have not been able to help my hands. WILL M'DONALD, 1315 Butterfield street, Chloago, Ill., March 4, 1879.

HUMOR ON A CHILD Since Birth Cured, After Faithful Medical Treatment had Failed, MESSES. WEEKS & POTTER-Gentlemen; My little son, two years of age, has had a humor on one side of his face since he was born, which during the last four months has apread over the entire side of the face, the chin, ear, and side of the head. It must have tiched and irritated him a great deal, as he scratched the surface all the time, no matter what was applied. I used many remedies by advice of friends and my physician without benefit, until it found Outleurs, which immediately, allary the itchand Culicura, which immediately, allayed the lich-ing and inflammation, and entirely cured him. Respectfully, JOHN L. SURBY, Co. despectfully, With Walworth Man Beston, April 15, 1878.

Nors.—Once cured, the skin may be rendered soft and fair by using the Cuticura Soap exclusively for llet or nursely purposes.

CHILDREN AND INFANTS. More Cures of Skin and Scalp Affections by the Cuticura Remedies. Fred Rohrer, Esq., Cashler Stock-Growers National pleased with its effects on my baby, that I cannot afford to be without it in my house. It is a wonder ful cure, and is bound to become very popular as soon as its virtues are known by the masses."

J. S. Weeks, Esq., Town Treasurer, St. Albans, vermont, says in a letter dated May 28th: "It works to a charm on my baby's face and head. Cured the head entirely, and has nearly cleaned the face of sores. I have recommended it to several, and Dr. Plant has ordered it for them."

M. M. Chick, Esq., 41 Franklin sireet, Boston, says: "My little daughter, eighteen months old, has what the doctors call Eczema. We have tried almost everything, and at last have used Onlicura, and she is almost a new child; and we feel very happy."

CUTICURA REMEDIES. Outfourn Resolvent is the most powerful Blood Pu-Prepared by Weeks & Potter, Christs, 360 Washington street, Boor sale by all Druggists and